

WASHINGTON WORKS OF ART

Hidden in Groves or Surrounded by High Fences in the Botanical Gardens.

Statues That Are as Good as Any in Continental Galleries and Statues That Are a Disgrace to Be Exposed—Washington's Toes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Washington's statuary is one of the most prominent features of the capital city. The visitor in his drives or walks about the city is constantly reminded of the fact that Washington is "the city of beautiful distances" by finding stretching before him long vistas of smoothly sculptured statues bordered on either side by lines of graceful trees in full foliage, the aspect beautified and rounded off by an artistic and spirited statue in bronze of some one of the many heroes whose lives have glorified the pages of American history. While Washington's streets are laid off regularly in straight lines and blocks, yet the evidences of a conventional broad and butter design are removed by the numerous avenues that cross this city diagonally. The avenues radiate from the Capitol, as the center of the circle, while a number of others cross the city independently of these. These thoroughfares are broad, smoothly paved boulevards and at the intersection with the principal cross-streets reservations in the shape of small parks and circles are set aside as sites for statues. The visitor driving along these avenues constantly comes upon these tributes to greatness, filling in the view along some one avenue and leading to the city a broad picturesqueness that has earned for it the well-deserved title of "the city of beautiful distances."

The majority of the statues in this city are equestrian, being representations, in bronze, of the great generals of American history. These, however, are not the mounted ones. The statue of Lafayette and his companions in Lafayette square is undoubtedly the best piece of work in the city. It is true the monument is not consistent in quality, the bronze figure of Lafayette surrounding the monument for surpassing in design and beauty the statue of George Washington. The figure of Lafayette is by Merce, the sculptor, the other figures by Falgout. The statue of George Washington is by Falgout. The design of the entire monument, moreover, is by Merce. The lower figures are faulty, notably the statue of George Washington, Liberty's offspring, the bulbous-headed babies on the north side of the monument.

According to Mr. H. J. Elliott, the sculptor, who is now at work on the statue of McClellan, for Philadelphia, one of the finest pieces of work in the city is the statue of Garfield, by Ward, in front of the Capitol. The figure of Garfield and the three lesser figures are in the highest perfection of art and not often excelled. To those who have often seen this piece of work this opinion will appear with much force. There is in the principal figure a dignity and power and grace that show the artist's power and ability to overcome the hampering effects of inartistic embellishments. The figures here are equal to the best in the world, and of a less conventional character, give free play to artistic treatment.

Washington possesses a number of works of real art, but they are generally hidden under a goodly sized bush, and are not known to the majority of Washingtonians. Obscurely placed in the botanical gardens is the famous Bartholdi fountain, one of the finest pieces of art work in this city. It is seen by a few dozen visitors each day who have time to spare to look at the fountain, and incidentally catch a sight of this really handsome work. This should be placed by all means in some open spot in the city, where it would be a city's surroundings and receive additional beauty from them. Some one of the many large open squares in the city should contain this fountain. Originally it was exhibited at the centennial exhibition in Philadelphia. It was brought here and placed for a time in the city hall, where it remained, where it now remains surrounded by a high iron fence, and obscured from the view of passing visitors by a dense growth of trees.

THE STATUE OF WAR.

The most horrible and atrocious piece of statuary in this city is the Peace monument, at the foot of the Capitol. This lugubrious and doleful symbol of grief, misplaced, as it is, excites the comment of all critical minds. So far has the opposition to this lump of marbleized been carried that it has been decided to remove the entire monument to Arlington Cemetery, where it will find a fitting resting place. The equestrian statues of this city have, from time immemorial, been humorously gazed by the Washingtonians as well as by visitors. The statue of George Washington in McPherson square, for instance, is dubbed "the Grasshopper," owing to the fact that in order to keep the barrel of the horse horizontal, the statue is made to give the base on which the horse stands a slight rise toward the front, the right fore legs were shortened up to the same time, lengthened giving the animal a very queer appearance. The Jackson statue in Lafayette Park has always been known as the "chubby horse," while another and still an animal in bronze bears a sobriquet of its own, not mentioned except on the street, from the fact that it was modeled from a female animal and afterwards made, by request, into a male.

A horrible nightmare in marble is the statue of Lincoln in front of the old City Hall. And strange enough, the statue is an outrageous eye-sore is permitted to stand in the way of the thousands whom business daily brings to the city. The statue is a magnificent work of bronze, representing Lincoln freeing the slave, one of the most artistic bronze groups in the city is permitted to be obtruded by the great dome of the Capitol, not far from the jail, where no one ever sees it. Indeed, very few people have any idea of its existence. The statue is a great enough statue of Washington, representing him as a sort of half-dressed Jupiter, stands before the Capitol. The statue's toes are guileless of shoes and have suffered considerably from relic-hunters. He could probably muster seven toes and one and a half bit toes, all of which would be a thing is a nuisance, and ought to be cleared away. The statue of Columbus, voted by the last Congress, should occupy its place. The coming statue of Sheridan will be placed on a pretty base in front of the National Theater, the fashionable theater of the city. It will front the avenue, and will be deservedly conspicuous. Strange to say, the statue of Rawlins, General Grant's best friend, is hidden in a dizzy little square near the market, where the trees hide it in summer-time. No one ever sees it without a search. The statue of General Lyons is to supplant the gruesome fairies of the Peace monument at the base of the Capitol.

SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

Muncie Administers a Terrible Defeat to the Anderson Crack Team.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 9.—In the first of the series of three games between Anderson and Muncie this afternoon the home team so badly defeated the visitors that they refused to play the last inning. Two crack pitchers were knocked out by the Muncie sluggers. In four innings, sixteen hits, with a total of twenty-four bases, made pitcher Williams tired, and he quit for the first time in his career. McNabby refused to pitch any longer after the seventh score.

Score:..... 2 3 5 0 0 8 —24
Anderson..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0
Batteries—Muncie, Gar and McDermott; Anderson, Williams, McNabby and Norton.
Errors—Muncie, 11; Anderson, 19; McNabby, 3; Norton, 1; McDermott, 1.
Three-base hit—Muncie. Two-base hit—Muncie.
McNabby, 1. Strike out—By Gar, 13; by Williams, 2; by McNabby, 3.

Coming Race for \$10,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The entries for the \$10,000 race which is to be run at Garfield

Park Aug. 22 did not close yesterday as was at first announced. Instead, Saturday, Aug. 16, has been set as the day for closing. This change was made at the request of certain owners of high-class racers, who desire more time to look into the conditions of the big race. The race, however, is no wise affected by the above change and, weather and track permitting, the most magnificent horse battle in the West will be decided at Garfield Park on Aug. 22. The association assures the public that either Kingston or Longstreet, Tenny, Marion C. and Michael will start, with Egan, Virgo, D'Or, Kingman, Ban Chief and Eon as their companions. Other starters are also probable.

Sunday Association Games.

At St. Louis—

St. Louis..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —2

Baltimore..... 0 1 2 3 3 0 2 —14

Hits—St. Louis, 4; Baltimore, 10. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 2. Batteries—Eaton, Breitenstein, Boyle and Zies; McMahon and Kounson.

At Cincinnati—

Cincinnati..... 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 —5

Athletics..... 2 0 3 0 0 —10

Hits—Cincinnati, 9; Athletics, 11. Errors—Cincinnati, 2; Athletics, 2. Batteries—Dwyer and McHugh; and Egan and Milligan.

At Louisville—

Louisville..... 1 6 0 1 0 0 0 3 —11

Washington..... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 —4

Hits—Louisville, 17; Washington, 9. Errors—Louisville, 8; Washington, 7. Batteries—Carr and Caldwell; Eitzinger, Carney and McGuire.

Columbus—

Columbus..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 —10

Hits—Columbus, 6; Boston, 15. Errors—Columbus, 3; Boston, 6. Batteries—Dolan, Clark, Donahue and Hovess; Bullfinch and Murphy.

President Brennan Requested to Resign.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—The seven clubs in the base-ball association have signed a paper requesting President Brennan, of the Cincinnati club, to resign. The seven clubs own and support the Cincinnati club. The president gets a salary of \$300 a month. He is considered useless, hence the request for his resignation. There is trouble in the wind.

SUNDAY AT EAGLE LAKE.

Dr. Nourse Preaches on God in Business Before an Assembly of Five Thousand.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WARSAW, Ind., Aug. 9.—The dry and hot weather that prevailed here to-day had a tendency to slightly decrease the attendance at the assembly, there being, however, fully five thousand people on the grounds.

The Haydon quartet of Fort Wayne, after the opening chorus, sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer," after which came the Scripture lesson, read by Dr. Nourse: "Remember now thy Creator," etc. The opening prayer was by Dr. T. J. Sanders, after which Dr. Nourse took up the discussion of his Sunday discourse, his text being found in the eleventh verse of the twelfth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Romans, as follows:

Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord.

He said: "Inasmuch as the two things which the Apostle Paul brings together here, 'business' and the 'Lord,' seem to so many people as entirely separated—God not being supposed to enter into our business life, I think it likely that thereby we have so many failures. Ninety-five per cent of the business papers in body and commerce without the fear of God in their hearts sooner or later become bankrupt. There are two lines of business, either Christians or intensely religious. Look at the Rockefellers, the Vanderbilts, Jay Gould, the Rothschilds—all devoted Christians. There are two lines of transportation on this sea of life. The one without the divine guidance of the Christ makes shipwrecks, and lands its voyagers on the other shore, penniless in body and soul. The other, with the mighty Son of God at the helm, saves the majority of its cargo here, and brings them safe and prosperous to the brink of the eternal world. Business is developed by wants, and wants are developed by religion. Christians want little. Enlightened Christian nations want everything, showing conclusively that God and property are united everywhere in all business, and God should be the silent partner for life in the great and universal capitalist, counselor and friend."

It was a powerful sermon, Col. Robert Cowden's lecture on the English Bible after noon was also very good. He has given many years of his life to the study of this interesting book. The closing concert to-night was a delightful closing to a very successful day. It was under the special care of Professor Cleppinger.

MR. DREW'S OMISSION.

The Ex-Examiner Makes a Statement Concerning His Report on the Keystone Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Ex-Bank Examiner William Drew to-night forwarded to Secretary of the Treasury Foster a detailed statement of his work in connection with the Keystone National Bank. His statement is in vindication of himself and deals with the action of Controller of the Currency Lacey in asking for his resignation owing to his omission in his January report of the condition of the Keystone Bank of the clearing-house loan. In relation to this omission Mr. Drew, in his statement, says it was purely an oversight in transcribing, and was calculated of itself to greatly mislead. He was not aware of the omission until June 23, when he received his papers in the case, but the clearing-house certificates were liabilities of an extraordinary nature, and the great dome of the Capitol, not far from the jail, where no one ever sees it. Indeed, very few people have any idea of its existence. The statue is a great enough statue of Washington, representing him as a sort of half-dressed Jupiter, stands before the Capitol. The statue's toes are guileless of shoes and have suffered considerably from relic-hunters. He could probably muster seven toes and one and a half bit toes, all of which would be a thing is a nuisance, and ought to be cleared away. The statue of Columbus, voted by the last Congress, should occupy its place. The coming statue of Sheridan will be placed on a pretty base in front of the National Theater, the fashionable theater of the city. It will front the avenue, and will be deservedly conspicuous. Strange to say, the statue of Rawlins, General Grant's best friend, is hidden in a dizzy little square near the market, where the trees hide it in summer-time. No one ever sees it without a search. The statue of General Lyons is to supplant the gruesome fairies of the Peace monument at the base of the Capitol.

The statement comments upon the fact that the omission was not discovered until the month had passed and that the satisfactory condition of the Keystone and spring garden banks was called to the attention of the Controller. The Controller, in conclusion Mr. Drew says he believes he has demonstrated that the omission in the report referred to was largely supplied by the Controller's own knowledge of the condition of the bank, and was virtually without practical effect in governing the department in its action toward the bank in question.

Ten Months of McKinley Prices.

New York Press.

The McKinley tariff law went into effect ten months ago Aug. 6. There were predictions at the time by free-trade and mungwump papers that stagnation of business and trade would follow. The conspiracy against prosperity was begun to keep off improvements in business. In large lines of goods prices were raised with the excuse being given that the increase was due to the McKinley bill. It was declared that no new industries would spring up in this country, and that industries would not be stimulated. The ten months that have elapsed since these predictions were made have utterly disproved each and every one of them. Trade and commerce have followed the even tenor of their course. The country is generally prosperous. The commodities on which prices were raised for political effect can nearly all be purchased at lower prices than before the McKinley bill went into force. Industries are being established. Old industries are flourishing. The only place where stagnation is to be found is in the speculative circles of the stock market. Actual prices, not "McKinley prices" gotten up for the moment, are demonstrating to the people that the McKinley bill is a good piece of national legislation. Prices of commodities on the whole have declined, and the people know the reason. It is due to protection, and the gratifying feature of it all is that the Democratic press, having accused the forced high prices of last fall were McKinley prices, cannot now with consistency deny that the present low prices are also McKinley prices.

DECIDED IN THREE ROUNDS

William McMillan Terribly Punished by Tommy Ryan in a Fistic Encounter.

The Former Was Weak from Overtraining and Was No Match for the Chicago Pugilist—Sickening Sunday Morning Scene.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS GROVE, O., Aug. 9.—Early this morning the men in pursuit of the fugitive bank robber and now murderer were awake and resumed the chase of the criminal. William Vandemark, the farmer shot yesterday, died at 4 o'clock this morning, and by his death new zest was given to the man-hunters and a stronger determination that he should be taken dead or alive. Word was received by telegram that he had been taken to a small area near Heaven Dam, a village of a few miles south of this place, and to that point at which could get a vehicle went. At 11 o'clock a joint meeting was held between the president of the Board of County Commissioners of Putnam county, the Mayor and Council of this village and the president of the Exchange Bank, and a reward was agreed upon and offered as follows: The county offers \$500, the municipality, \$250, and the bank, \$250. Besides this a subscription paper has been started among the people which, in connection with the official amount offered, aggregates considerable above a thousand dollars.

It is now said that the desperado is beyond reason, and it is questionable if he ever caught. After the chase was given up last night, the man stopped with some laborer building a pipe-line about two miles east of Heaven Dam, and at the crossing of the Lake Erie railroad at a point one mile north of Heaven Dam, he was captured by a posse of men who were hunting for him. The stolen horse was tied to the branches of a tree by a rope halter during his stay in the place, and an attempt was made to buy a buggy and harness, or even a bride, from the farmer, but the attempt was vain. It is highly probable that the hunted man has been taken into custody, but a train and is by this time far away. It was almost noon to-day before the theft of the horse was discovered and much in the morning the direction taken was learned. Hundreds of men were in the chase to-day, where there were ten yesterday, and the man has all spent his money about the bushes from which the bird had flown.

A special from Lima, O., states that the robber has been traced to a thick forest near Ada and may be captured in the morning. There is an idea that he has already been enabled to get near enough to a railroad and is believed that he is one of the Mervin Kuhns gang.

A TRAIN FROM ONE TREE

To Be Made at Tulara for Exhibition at the World's Fair.

San Francisco Chronicle.

The Tulara people are going to exhibit one of the results of the California climate in a colony of the original way. There is a tree in that county which is a fair specimen of what the redwood can be if it grows enough. It stands in a gorge deep enough to be a well, and the trunk is so straight and round that it can be cut in sections lengthwise and then the sections will be put on trucks and taken over the log road. The trunk of the tree will be cut in sections lengthwise and then the sections will be put on trucks and taken over the log road. The trunk of the tree will be cut in sections lengthwise and then the sections will be put on trucks and taken over the log road.

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